

RESEARCH NIGHT SMUGGLING CASE

Meeting of Young Man's Club Last Night.

Problem of Right of Government to Control Natural Corporations Discussed.

About 20 of the membership of the Young Men's Research Club, including Secretary Coleman of the Y. M. C. A. and one or two other recent arrivals attended last night's regular meeting at the residence of Rev. D. P. and Mrs. Birnie. The paper was by Professor Dumas of the High School, and was a thoughtful and interesting essay. The subject was governmental control of "natural" monopolies. In this category were enumerated tramways, telephones, lights, water-works and telegraphs and railways. Professor Dumas gave condensations from the writings of Parsons and Ely. In addition there were presented by the reader many original and clear ideas and deductions. Professor Dumas is decidedly of the conviction that the "natural" monopolies should be owned and managed by the State.

In the discussion following the reading of the paper there was evidenced a difference of opinion showing that much attention had been given the topic or line of thought. Professor Wood, Attorney de Bolt, Rev. J. M. Lewis, W. W. Chamberlain, W. F. Love, Ed. Bernier, Dr. High, J. T. Crawley, Rev. Mr. Birnie, and others took part in the informal debate. All agreed to a certain extent with Professor Dumas. Some were even more radical for reform. Others, however, presented conservative views and facts. Chief among the latter were the opinions that exclusive community control would curb invention and genius, would hamper enterprise and build up great and all powerful political machines. Two of the speakers said that the great success, or rather the stable greediness of the monopolies, trusts and aggregations of capital were materially assisting the honest and conscientious socialists. This is on the principle that the enforcement of an odious law kills it or that continuous oppression forces ultimately a convulsion.

Two young Britishers present spoke of the English control of the telegraph. Professor Dumas told of underground wires in European countries controlling the telegraph. The English telegraph, it was stated, gave excellent and cheap service, but was an expense to the Government. Professor Dumas gave strong data in comparing the cost of light and water under the two systems at issue. He also mentioned that in Germany the passenger fare was 1 cent a mile and the railways made 50 per cent dividends. Professor Wood cited the satisfactory conduct of public schools and hospitals as against private competitors.

One of the conservative speakers declared that railway travel in Germany was but little cheaper than in the United States—comparatively, at any rate—and that the Government had no more right to squeeze 50 per cent from the public than had a private corporation. It was further urged that change in the United States would be gradual and extremely slow. It was Mr. de Bolt who dwelt upon the fact that a marked alteration would tend to remove individuality from public life.

Along the political line there were some outspoken expressions on current affairs in the States. This came about on account of dialogue between Revs. Birnie and Lewis on the probability of men of better character getting into office under the proposed new order. Platt and Choate were named. Platt, it was affirmed, received money from the corporations and distributed it judiciously. An immediate response was that Mr. Choate also occasionally received money from corporations, but that he was licensed to do that. Several times there were incidental mentions of the Hawaiian trams.

Consideration of the subject was continued over the refreshments served on the lanai, where Mrs. Birnie presided. At the club meeting next month the paper will be on "The Single Tax," by Edward Farmer. Professor Crawley and Ed Towse were selected as a committee to submit programs for gatherings after the March meeting.

SHORT DISCUSSION.

Pertaining to Wholesale Death of Hogs in the City.

At the Board of Health meeting yesterday afternoon a matter of interest outside of the regular proceedings came up for discussion. The meat report of Dr. Monsarrat had just come up for discussion, and upon coming to the part bearing upon hogs, Mr. C. A. Brown asked if it was not a fact that a large number of hogs had died in the city quite recently. Dr. Monsarrat answered that such was a fact.

Messrs. Brown and Lansing expressed the opinion that Dr. Monsarrat should include in, or rather, append to his weekly reports facts for the information of the board.

Dr. Monsarrat replied that such matters were not within his province. His work was the examination of meat and did not pertain to the livestock in the city. This came directly under the jurisdiction of the Interior Department. He had notified the veterinary surgeon, whose business it was to look after such matters.

When the matter was put in this light and Messrs. Brown and Lansing saw how things stood they expressed the opinion that all matters of the kind should come under the jurisdiction of the Board of Health.

Dr. Monsarrat offered, however, to furnish the board with any information of the kind that may crop up in the future.

Jury in Morris Case Disagreed and Discharged.

Lawyer Davis Fined by Judge Perry—Civil Cases Disposed Of.

The A. L. Morris case, smuggling, was resumed in Judge Perry's Court at 1:30 yesterday afternoon. At 4:30 the prosecution rested. Mr. Davis, attorney for defendant, moved to dismiss. Denied. Defendant was called to the stand and was submitted to a short, direct examination. Thereupon the court took a recess to 7:30 p. m.

At that hour the attorneys submitted their arguments. Mr. Davis requested the Court to charge the jury on a number of points. Some were admitted and some denied. The Court submitted a lengthy charge, and at 9:30 the jury retired to consider its verdict.

After the jury had retired the Court arraigned Mr. Davis for contempt, on account of a remark he made in an objection to certain evidence of the afternoon. Mr. Dole, in a 10-minute speech, made an earnest plea in behalf of his opposing counsel in the case. The Court adjudged Mr. Davis guilty of contempt and sentenced him to pay a fine of \$25. He promptly stepped over and paid the fine, but withdrew it and noted an appeal to the Supreme Court. The Judge prepared a mittimus and instructed the Marshal to carry out the law governing the case.

At this juncture the Judge retired, and the contempt matter remained in abeyance.

At 10:47 the jury returned into court and reported a hopeless disagreement, the vote standing 7 to 5. It was stated that they could reach no agreement. The jury was thereupon discharged. Bail in the premises will be fixed this morning. If possible, the case will be reached at this term; but as the panel was exhausted for the first hearing it is almost certain that it will have to go over.

The Davis contempt matter came up again. Mr. Davis outlined his position and then apologized to the Court. The Court declined to recede from the ruling and Mr. Davis paid the fine. At 11:20 the court adjourned to 9 o'clock this morning.

HILO NOTES.

(Hilo Herald, Feb. 11.)

Sections of the Kaunama road as far as five miles are completed and the rest is well under way.

Mr. Wise of Hitchcock & Wise is carrying out his scheme for stocking our streams with fish, and has secured enough money by subscription to enable him to send for about one thousand which will be sent down by sailing vessel in tanks fitted to that the water can be kept constantly cold with ice. In this way Mr. Wise hopes to successfully accomplish this by no means easy matter.

During the past eighteen years there have been entered at the Custom House of Hilo, thirty-three cargoes of lumber from Puget Sound ports. The length of voyages has varied in time from sixteen to forty-one days. The best records have been made by the bark Excelsior in 1881, sixteen days, while the old bark Atlantic found forty-one days, none too many to make the voyage in 1879. The average for the trip has been twenty-four and a half days.

Monday night the cane fields of the Kohala plantation were fired in three different places and so dry were the fields on account of the recent long continued drought that the fires were not extinguished until from thirty to forty acres of cane had been consumed. He fires, of course, were set for the sake of revenge. Seven Japs are now on trial charged with the crime.

A Veteran Quite Ill.

William Hose, coffee planter near Hookena, Hawaii, was brought down by the Mauna Loa yesterday in a critical condition of health. He was stricken with paralysis a few days ago and came down for attention in the Queen's hospital. He was taken in hand by Consul Ellis Mills and will have every comfort at the hospital. Mr. Hose is an old man and a veteran of the American Civil War. He has been in the country about six years.

THE POWER THAT PULLS DOWN.

I want to present a single idea in the fewest and clearest words at my command. Here goes for a try at it. From the time you are first able to stand on your feet, up to the time you can stand no longer, there is always a power pulling you backward and downward. You resist, and it persists. It wins partial victories over you every day, and finally it lays you by the heels. Now, what is the name of that power? Don't be too quick with your answer. It is the over-confident creeper who gets bowled over. Perhaps the reading of these letters may help you. "In the spring of 1891," says a woman, "my health, previously good, began to fail. I am naturally as energetic as most persons and enjoy being up and doing, but now for some reason I felt low, weak, and tired. I had no relish for food of any kind, and what I ate gave me pain at the chest and a feeling of tightness and oppression

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around the waist, with shortness of breath.

"After a time the pains went to my shoulders and all over me. The distress after eating was so great that I hesitated before swallowing a mouthful, well knowing what the result would be. I took many medicines, but none of them gave me any ease. As time went on I became weaker and weaker, often leaving my household work for a bit so as to lie down on the couch and rest. And as this debility increased upon me my spells of work got shorter and my spells of rest longer.

"Sometimes feeling a trifle better and then again worse, this was practically my condition month after month. I saw a doctor, but his medicines did me little or no good. He said I was suffering from weakness, and would have to get my strength back gradually. The autumn and winter of 1891-92 slowly passed, and I was about the same, only more thin and feeble. I had almost given up hope of getting really well again.

"In April (1892) I was in our shop one day and heard a customer speak about Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and what remarkable cures of different ailments it had done in the district. 'It may be the right thing for me,' I said, and sent for it that very day. After taking one bottle I could eat better, without any distress or pain to come after it. With the additional food I gained strength, and one week after another, while keeping on with Mother Seigel's Syrup, I found myself able to do more work, and needing less rest between times. I took only the 'Siegel's,' no other medicine. I could stand and walk once more without thinking about it, and was soon in as good health and spirits as ever. You are free to print my letter if you desire. (Signed) Mrs. Emma Cottingham, wife of G. W. Cottingham, Grocer and Ironmonger, Scotter, Lincoln, April 29th, 1895."

"For over four years," says another, "I suffered from constant weakness. My natural strength was gone, and nothing I did or took seemed to bring it back. My food—and I ate but little, having no appetite—did not go to the spot, as we say. I was none the better or stronger for eating it. Indeed, I was the worse; for it caused me great pain and distress in the stomach, chest, sides, and back. I was working in the mill and never quite gave up my employment; but I did my work in the face of pain and weakness. Finally, I was cured by Mother Seigel's Syrup. I heard of it by means of a little book. The Syrup stopped the pain after eating, and soon I was another and a brighter woman. My strength came back, and I can walk, stand, and work with ease. (Signed) Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, Silk street, Glossop, October 10th, 1895."

Now what was the power that pulled these women down? "Weakness," you say, and they say "weakness." But what is weakness? Is it a disease? No, old age always brings it, and it is always one of the results of disease. Strength, the opposite of weakness, is created only by digested food. Nothing else under the sun will produce it. Lose the ability to digest your food and soon your legs tremble beneath you, your fingers lose their grip, your head its steadiness, and your mind its clearness and courage. The word "weakness" comes from a Saxon word meaning to yield, to fall, to give way. By its wondrous virtue in correcting the machinery of digestion and enabling the system to get "the good" of its daily food—by this, I say, Mother Seigel's Syrup, used in time, overcomes weakness and restores strength.

But mark you! there is a mystery in this simple explanation, so deep we must reserve the discussion of it for another occasion.

There are 200 kinds of trees in Florida, being 47 per cent of the trees of the United States, and half more than any other State.

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means a lot of money in a year to the man who keeps house—so does gasoline as a fuel because it burns quickly and cooks—hired cooks are apt to be extravagant. Kerosene is so cheap that people don't mind the burning of it. Oil stoves have been in use for years, but perfection was reached only when the "New Process Blue Flame" was invented. It is economical of fuel and bakes as well as a coal stove. The odor of the oil cannot be detected and they are inexpensive. We've had four lots of them—this is the fifth and they have given perfect satisfaction wherever used. Perhaps you want one. It's here for the asking—and the price.

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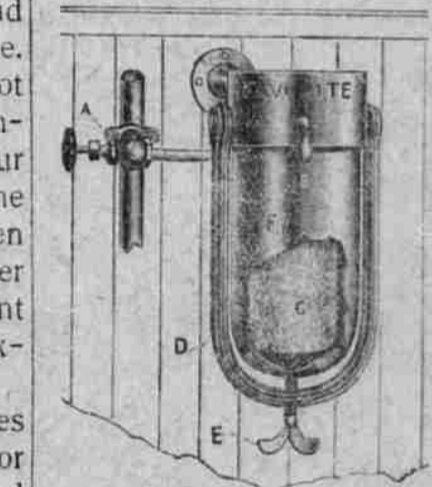
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